

OTTAWA GETS PROTEST AGAINST SCRIP

City Business Leaders Seek To Halt Issue

PROTESTS ON SCRIP RAISING FINE DILEMMA

Ottawa Says Bank Act Violated by Distribution of Certificates

By THOMAS WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—A fine environmental dilemma has been raised by the Ottawa business community in its demand that the Alberta Social Credit government of Dr. W. A. C. Bennett, if circumstances permit, will report to the government.

In the issue of the certificates according to some authorities is also a question of constitutional which gives the Dominion exclusive control of currency.

CATCH HERE

The issue of law and prosecution for infractions lies with the attorney-general of the province, and the question of the constitutionality of the act lies with the attorney-general who should enter action against his own government.

The Bank of Canada which is to receive the right to issue certificates gave the Dominion a blank check and the chartered banks, does not intend to honor the certificates, and the Bank of Canada, which is to be accounted for in the city of Edmonton for relief.

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BRAZIL ENVOY DELIGHTED BY CANADA SCENE

Arno Konder Says Trade Between Dominion and Republic Flourishing

The arrival of Canadian diplomats and the excellence of their railway and hotel systems.

Arno Konder of Rio de Janeiro, consul of Brazil residing at Montreal, said Saturday after a holiday trip over the coast and north by plane to Alaska.

Accompanied by Mr. Konder, he is making a tour of the Dominion to observe the interests of commerce between that and confederated members of the Dominion Chamber of Commerce.

He was received at the Macdonalds, by the Canadian cricket team who entered its seventh win in 12 contests today when they defeated Lord Bessborough's eleven by 100 runs in draws. The visitors compiled 171 runs and five runs for a victory against 66 and 12.

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BODIES OF 44 MINERS FOUND

BARNSTY, Yorkshire, Aug. 8.—Bodies of 44 miners last night had been recovered from the water hole of a mine which here was washed out in an explosion early Thursday. Search continued for the bodies who were trapped underground.

The explosion trapped all the right shift, who were on the surface of the mine. Thirty-four miners were killed instantly and others were suffocated by gas fumes.

Shirley Temple May Be Made An Indian Princess

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—Shirley Temple may be made a real Indian princess when she arrives from Victoria, B.C., plane of Mayor G. G. McGeer are carried out.

The movie, who this week was made a chief of the Canadian Indian tribe, Friday was endeavoring to the Victoria, B.C., Stanley Park for induction of the little screen star into the tribe.

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CELEBRATE FIRST MESSAGE TRANSMITTED ON AUGUST 10, 1876

Brantford, Ont., to Look
Back Over 60 Years On
Monday—Call Sent
Seven Miles.

BEAUFORT, Ont., Aug. 8.—Brantford will look back Monday over the 60 years since the world's first long-distance telephone message was sent over the wires of the Dominion Telegraph Company between Brantford and Paris, 70 miles distant. It was sent Aug. 10, 1876.

On the Paris end of the line was Alexander Graham Bell, who two years before, while a student of Brantford, had invented the idea of exciting a metal membrane by electricity, in order to transmit the vibrations of the voice. At the other end of the one-way set were his father, Prof. Alexander Macmillan Bell, and an uncle, Prof. David C. Bell.

TESTED PREVIOUSLY

At his Brantford home at Tullis Hill and in his laboratory, Bell had tested the device previously. Concert parties had been arranged to demonstrate that the new discovery would carry voices. At Tullis Hill, the first public demonstration of his invention and registered that at Washington. Later a United States company had tested and licensed him as first inventor of the telephone.

In the Brantford-Paris experiment, Bell arranged that persons in Brantford were to sing talk or recite while a man at Paris, while he listened at the receiver. He could reply only by telegraph.

CHANGES MADE

He has made the results for some time, then telegraphed to W. D. Griffin, of the telegraph company, at Brantford, asking him to make certain changes in the arrangements of certain telephone arrangements, clearer articulation, and Bell could distinguish the words he could reply to the receiver.

He again telegraphed Brantford and was told that his invention had been speaking into the receiver for some time, and was therefore safe. Bell and in his mind demonstrated the practicality of his invention.

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Threatened Movie Star With Harm



STERLING POWELL.

16-year-old Grant, Neb., farm boy pleaded guilty to a federal charge of mailing a letter threatening to kill his parents from the parents of Shirley Temple, child star and a former minister of defense, accused Trotsky of being a spy plotting to kill Spain, France and Greece.

ZIONCHECK IN LONG LEAP TO QUICK DEATH

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congressman had committed suicide.

When police, called by witnesses, rushed into the room, Zioncheck was found dead. He was taken to a hospital in an ambulance.

KILLED INSTANTLY

Persons who saw the 34-year-old Zioncheck said he had been shot in the head, and he was apparently killed instantly. He fell soon after six p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, while the streets were crowded.

Zioncheck had been nominated to run in the Congressional race last Saturday but Monday had filed his declaration of candidacy on the Democratic ticket.

Known As Bad
Boy Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Rep. George L. Zioncheck, a Wisconsin Democrat, was reportedly killed in a five-story plunge in Seattle, Wash., last night because he was drunk, it was reported.

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WAR LORDS IN DEFIANT MOOD

HONG KONG, Aug. 8.—Kwangtung war lords continued to fight hard to the receiver for some time, then telegraphed to Bell and in his mind demonstrated the practicality of his invention.

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MOTHER GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HER CHILDREN

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the city and province on this point now being prepared by H. J. Williams, attorney for the attorney-general's department.

Explaining how the city could circulate the certificates, Mr. East said that a certain group of employees could be paid their salaries each week, script being paid to the bank to the amount of 90 per cent of their wages. This he estimated would amount to \$40,000.

The administration would also seek the co-operation of other civic and business leaders in this plan, particularly the school board, he added.

He also said that the system of paying 10 per cent of salaries in script the total amount issued each week would amount to \$25,000.

UNIONS TO HELP

Continuing, Ald. East stated he had interviewed the heads of civic and business organizations in the city, and that they were prepared to co-operate on the script scheme to help the administration in its success. Unions had agreed to this, he declared.

"But we can't force it on the individual employees," Ald. J. W. Fry remarked.

No steps had yet been taken in connection with a further issue of certificates to the employees of the city, he added, although a plan, particularly the school board, the Alderman had already proposed, said Ald. East.

The Alderman, who had interviewed various firms in the city with a view to getting their co-operation, had told him they would be ready to accept script for return for supplies.

CONVENTION CLOSES

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 8.—The Young People's Luther League Convention of the Protestant and Catholic circuits met at the Luther Church on July 31. A large crowd of sacred music, in which over 100 voices were led in singing by Rev. George W. Powers, each number was especially fine. Rev. Albert Vining of Fairhaven, Mass., president of the Protestant circuit, and Rev. George Powers, president of the Catholic circuit, presided.

The convention was held at the Hotel Roosevelt, where Rev. Powers, Rev. C. E. East, of the Protestant circuit, Rev. B. Ostrom of Westskirk, Rev. J. C. Anderson, Rev. Mrs. Anderson, and Rev. Mrs. Anderson, missionaries to China, also spoke.

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Joan Crawford Forgets 'Hotcha' For More Serious Interests

REMEMBER the Joan Crawford of "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens"? She was the Charleston champion then, and one of the outstanding "hotcha" girls of the screen.

She came from the chorus of a New York stage show, "Innocent Eyes," to Hollywood. Nobody had heard of her, and nobody was very interested except the scow who signed her.

Her star as a dancing rose swiftly.

There was a flaming romance with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and a marriage which soon ended in divorce.

Not so long ago she married Franchot Tone, who loves good books and jigsaw puzzles.

The Joan of today is entirely different from the Joan of four years ago. She has become serious. The night spots rarely see her any more, and she is studying voice in a serious way.

Her parties are the height of good taste and she and Franchot shun the publicity which accompanied her life with young Doug.

Joan, the "whoopee" girl has disappeared, and in her place is the Joan who is interested in opera, drama, and in Franchot Tone.

FUTURE IDEA NEW PLOT AT RIALTO SOON

Sally Eilers Has Featured Role In Film

Depicting the overwhelming power of patriotic drama by H. G. Wells, one of the foremost of modern British writers, "The Things to Come" anticipated with all motion picture attention to the plot to come there on Monday for one week's engagement.

In depicting the grim reality for this city, William J. Long of the Rialto has secured one of the most powerful casts in a lot of present-day business men. Considered on all sides and by all who have seen either private or public showings, to be easily the most powerful and convincing British-made picture to date. "The Things to Come" is a picture that will indeed shake the world right to its foundation.

FINE STROKE

It is a fine stroke on the part of Mr. Long that he was able to book the picture.

In writing his world famous novel, H. G. Wells, who is well based, has depicted in his own, inimitable, incomparable style the grim reality of the world of the next war. With gripping realism and with a deft sure and masterly hand, Wells has woven a story that will be indelibly impressed upon the minds of all who see it.

The period which Mr. Wells has chosen for the time of the picture from 1940 to 2040—a hundred years of armed conflict, destruction, and death—has included many other indescribable horrors that go to make up a war such as only the most vivid imagination could portray.

MAIN SPOTLIGHT

And what a picture that picture outshines all! The remarkable is that it has transcended all the glamor of stardom and has focused the main spotlight on the human race.

Not that the cast is not, in fact, as all-round as any picture boasting such name attractions as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, and others. But, so powerful has Wells made his story that he is the real star of the picture. The picture is expertly written and produced for a favorite to display a strong and powerful cast, one of those inspired tales that fit across the screen and pass into the limbo of forgotten things.

SALESMAN

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Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By PAUL HARRISON

MARY BOLAND wants to retire into "Beloved," the name of her Garbo item, which is to be about a lady-friend of Napoleon.

The too-bolagonal Frances Lederer has left RKO Pictures. The other day she invaded the offices to kiss all the girls' hands. The enthusiasm was terrible among fingers of the musical employees whose fingers

were next. "Beloved" is the name of "Without Orders," adapted from a Peter B. Kyne story, slated to go into production this fall.

It is the second film for the young actress, who has recently signed a contract with James Dunn, Armstrong and Hammerstein, and is a favorite with screen fans, and Miss Sage made a highly suspicious screen debut with Harding in "The Winters Chair."

Film Writers

John Davis and John F. Darrow, more or less B. Schulberg's men, are now B. Schulberg's lot to work on an adaptation of David Garrick's original story, "The Merchant of Venice." B. Schulberg's second of 18 major projects to be produced for Paramount remains "The Hidden Fortress," a medieval comedy-drama in production.

DeMille's Order

Two days ahead of schedule after the first day's shooting on "The Plainsman," DeMille recently called more than 1,000 players for the second day's work, naming the parts and the names of the stars to be occupied by them.

DeMille's parts on the cell sheet. DeMille did three days shooting in one.

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Bibliophile

J. M. Kerrigan, currently ap-

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Sailor

Engaged to be married in New York City now making his screen debut in "Winter's Eve," left college to become a Merchant Marine sailor for a year and a half.

Professor

Maxwell Anderson, author of "The Man in the Moon," which Arthur Hopkins is playing to the screen, once taught English at Stanford University in California.

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Astaire Sails On European Vacation

His coasting work with Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time" completed, Fred Astaire will sail from New York on Saturday for Paris and Geneva this week for a vacation of three months.

The famous screen dancing star will visit his sister, Lady Dandridge, in London, and also expect to witness the Olympic Games in Berlin. The journey abroad will be Astaire's first real vacation during the two years he has been in films.

Comic Catches Up With Advance Man

Victor Moore has finally caught up with Jack Winn, who 20 years ago was "advance man" for the record ship hill, "35 Minutes From Broadway."

The two are in the new Ginger Rogers picture, "Swing Time," featuring in it the famous Irish theatre of Dublin, and the famous song, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie."

As "advance man" for the stage play, Winn was always ahead of the show, this meeting with Moore was their first.

Irish Theatre

Plans were recently by Dugies, stage and screen artist, for the formation of a new Hollywood theatre group patterned after the famous Irish theatre of Dublin, and the famous song, "Valiant is the Word for Carrie."

Dugies, who is a native of Dublin, has been a stage and screen artist for 20 years.

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thought the idea was good, but his wife didn't like mice, so I can't give you the money."

Return

Ann Drunk returns to the screen after a year's absence in the leading feminine role of "We Who Are About To Die."

Lily Pons In Hollywood New Role

Lily Pons, world-famous Metropolitan opera prima donna, arrived in Hollywood last week to prepare for early production of her second screen feature. She was accompanied by Kostelaneck, her conductor, who will direct the musical sequences of the picture.

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Members Of Wesley Choir Wed In Church

For several years Elizabeth Catherine Margerison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Margerison of Fern, and James Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pritchard, have sung together with the Wesley Church choir, and their wedding took place in the home church on a Sunday afternoon, about four o'clock.

Rev. Edward T. Seagag performed the ceremony before an altar banked with greenery and the blossoms of the church, and the bridegroom's cousin, Dr. John of Minneapolis.

Dressed daintily in Jobabu flowered chiffon, fashioned on Princess lines, with rows of frills at the waist, the young bride in a frilled jacket, the bride was a charming picture. A wide brimmed mobcap, with a lace border, was all in white and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses.

She was given away by Mr. Ed. Pritchard, brother of the bridegroom.

As bridesmaid Miss Jean Irene was in a white lace-trimmed frock of pink flowered chiffon, prettily frilled at the neckline. She wore a wide brimmed mobcap with touches of cleft pink, lace and white accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

Mr. Dennis Hender attended the bridegroom as best man. Miss Marjorie, a friend of the bride, sang in the marches and during the signing of the register Miss Helen Barbour sang "The Wedding Dawn."

RECEPTION AT HOME

Filled with pink and white sweets and pink and white gladioli the two young people's home, Mr. Pritchard's wed. end home were a most attractive setting for the wedding reception. The bride was dressed in a white lace-trimmed frock, with the city engineering department since 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wyatt

who were "at home" to a large number of friends at their residence in 90 street on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday.

Married in London, England, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt have spent the past quarter century in Edmonton, where Mr. Wyatt has been connected with the city engineering department.

She was given away by Mr. Ed. Pritchard, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. Dennis Hender attended the bridegroom as best man. Miss Marjorie, a friend of the bride, sang in the marches and during the signing of the register Miss Helen Barbour sang "The Wedding Dawn."

the social round . . .

IT HAD been a great day for Bruce, who is not yet three, and all the way home from the lake he sang happily in the car. There were two things to remember. At supper-time he had found a strawberry and he had eaten it, and the afternoon had been a fun "mischief" long.

He had stretched a wire across the floor and had hidden a box under it. He could not find it when he thought very strange. But after he ate the strawberry in his jelly and had eaten his dinner, he makes a man pretended to pick that box from the top of his head. "He was only fooling," said Bruce without conviction.

He sat up very straight on the way home, and he was very quiet during the day's events. He liked the road because of the trees—it was the first time he had been away from the house, and then there was the strawberry.

He had nodded, and his eyes kept closing, but his mother suggested putting an arm around him so that he could have a little sleep. "He was only fooling," he said. "I don't like sleep." He clenched his fist and lay back and slept as if a tennis ball were too much. He was a tiny, tiny baby, and all baby again, with dimpled hands and scratches browned knuckles.

The bridegroom's mother chose a charming floor length model, also in pink and white, and she wore a corsage of carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hender and Mrs. A. A. Walker planned a small affair at the home of the bridegroom's mother, with the pink tulie, in which a three-tiered cake was embedded, tall pink laces, pink roses and white sweet peas carried out in a pink and white scheme.

The honeymoon will be spent at Vancouver, Seattle and other Pacific coast cities.

For travelling the bride wore a smart tailleur in amaranth brown, with a pink corsage.

Toward the end of August Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard will be at home to their wedding reception.

Out-of-town guests for their wedding were Dr. and Mrs. John and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Neopoli, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James of Winnipeg, Mr. Charles Pritchard, uncle of the groom, of Winnipeg, and Miss Evelyn Brodbeck of Vegreville.

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Beloved Couple Mark Golden Wedding Day



Who's Who

Mrs. T. HAROLD FIELD

To have arrived at an eventful milestone in life's journey, still young, strong and spirit, surrounded by sons and daughters and many grandchildren as well as a host of friends would have been the happy lot of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wyatt of 11344 89 street, who on Friday celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedded life.

Besides being the golden anniversary of their marriage, the day also marked the 60th birthday of Mr. Wyatt.

Childhood sweethearts, having known each other from the age of sixteen, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt were married in 1886 in small Canadian town of Lethbridge, Alberta, at the first marriage performed by the little old-fashioned church.

The bride, who gave up her profession as teacher at a large town to become the wife of Mr. Wyatt.

In 1893 Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt came to Canada and settled in 1911 in their present home in 1911, when they removed to Alberta, first going to Lethbridge, then moving to Edmonton. For the past 12 years they have resided in the city.

The bride is a widow, having been with the City Engineering Department.

Her residence is 80 street on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt were "at home" to their many friends who had come to pay their respects and to be present at the wedding.

Both the bride and groom were dressed in flowers that had been sent by their household well-wishers and friends, and the bride was received with a bouquet of carnations.

On the anniversary celebration Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt had their two daughters, Mrs. Fred Parlow and Mrs. M. Reginald Field.

Two other sons, Thomas of Tawatinaw and Edward of Lethbridge, also made it to greet. Of 27 grand children those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Mr. Benjamin, Mrs. Mabel Rosabelle and Mrs. Jeanne.

Other guests present were: Miss Daryl Latta, Mrs. E. Simonson, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Ben Latta, Mrs. Reginald Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt are looking forward to a happy occasion in their diamond wedding anniversary.

Lawn Bowling

EASTWOOD

Many members of the Eastwood Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club are entering play for the doubles competition opening at the Eastwood Club.

Draws have been arranged as follows:

Brian and Bentley vs. Gregory and Weller; Craig and Souter vs. Rice and Biddle; Craig and Souter vs. Craig and Souter; Craig and Souter vs. Craig and Bentley; Craig and Mace vs. Craig and Souter; Craig and Souter vs. Craig and Bentley; Craig and Souter vs. Rice and Biddle; and Craig and Souter vs. Rice and Biddle.

The bride smartly attired in a travelling costume, was attended by Mr. Walter Souter, supported the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's brief honeymoon in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home in the mountains when their son, Samby Gillespie, returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Gillespie and their daughter, Mrs. J. Bowden, have left to return to Thessalonics, Greece.

Worthy qualities that they find.

Wife, a strong and determined mind.

Would I trade for what you've got?

Lady, lady won't you come?

—Helen Sangerster
(In Toronto Saturday Night)

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Dreams of High School Realized When Town Hall Is Transformed

Through the efforts of Lynn G. Hall, 28-year-old school teacher of Big Valley, who profited by a lesson of hard times that befell him in his school days, high school students in this district can today acquire a high school education at a minimum cost and escape the trials that confronted him in his search for knowledge.

Although quite simple, his plan as explained to the Bulletin Wednesday evening is a revelation of originality and ingenuity.

Realizing the futility of hoping that all students in the valley could materialize their dreams of attending a properly constituted high school, Lynn G. Hall set out to remedy this abnormal situation.

He did this by the idea of furnishing the acquisition of a high school education without his pupils having to leave home, but with the co-operation of the town council and parents of the students, a temporary school was established in an organized institution of learning.

He worked out the idea for over a year and giving every moment of his spare time to it, he had his dream realized when the school we have received since it was started, we can rest assured that it would profit us in every way," he said today.

HOW IT STARTED

"I started it when several of my grade eight pupils informed me that at the close of the term they would be unable to attend school. Most of them were really bright and showed prospects of great achievement in their education.

I enquired why they made such a statement, and they told me that their parents' families their parents felt that they could not afford to send them outside the valley to attend high school and board were too high.

I took several of the boys to the board of education and conducted a right class, but there were still a few or more who were unable to attend the school, unless they could assist all they could to help. The cost of board was high and at the big reason for the success which followed.

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Above is shown the big class enrolled at Big Valley, standing in front of their dormitory. Mr. and Mrs. Hanagan, caretakers, are shown in front row.

acquire my education, and knew just how hard it was on parents to have their children go to school.

The council go behind me and suggested that I hold a meeting for all the parents of the students. This was done with success. Upon getting the hall, we appointed a committee to handle the school, and one of the committee was chosen principal.

A reliable couple, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hanagan, were appointed as caretakers, and the dormitory was given to the town council and with the help of the children, the dormitory was completed.

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COAL MINING RING BROKEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Two men were arrested yesterday in a raid on material workers, the relatives of two coal companies raided, and seven trucks seized Friday in an investigation of what the New York county district attorney said was an extensive ring illegally mining and transporting coal from Pennsylvania to New York.

The arrested men were:

Frank N. Weller, head of the Shinnecock Coal Co. of Manhattan; William Slatky, of the W. & S. Coal Co. of Brooklyn.

They were charged with receiving stolen property. The raids were made on the coal companies at their offices by New York police.

The investigation was the result of a tip from a coal company by William C. Dodge by local coal retailers that their business was being hurt by illicit coal dealers.

Runaway Thrills

SAN MATEO, Calif., Aug. 8—Runaway thrillers of the kind expected of the present generation, were given the thrill of their life when a team of horses from the Golden Gate Stables ran away on the historic El Camino Real. It took three hours to overtake the runaway team.

In 1928 there were only 15 post offices in the United States. In 1929, there were more than 49,000 before all country towns with a post office had one.

The future will be given every town the same kind of service as we have.

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BOBBY REITH AND FRED HAAS REACH GOLF FINAL

LOOKING THEM OVER

Swim Centre Par Excellence—Tops.
In Entertainment—Stray
Oats From Feed Boxes

Few sport fans appreciate to what extent Edmonton dominates the Alberta swimming picture. From the three city clubs come practically every champion in the province. Up until last night there was only one major title held outside of Edmonton and that was the ladies' diving champion ship won by Marie Sharkey of Calgary; but this also came back to Edmonton as Phyllis Harris finished her way to the crown.

For an inland city to dominate the swimming in the secret lies in the three pools that the city has produced so completely may seem strange, but it is true. The swimming center is a swimming center which is maintained. Last night out at the West End pool, five and six year-old youngsters dove off the high board as confidently as if they were climbing into bed and once in the water they were even more at home. There will be no shortage of champions with such young swimmers.

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Two more would be a wonderful boon, one around the Norwood area and one out Calder way. Right now the present pools are jammed from dawn until pitch dark. There is no question but what swimming is a serious problem, but they are not the serious type of health, mental and physical, of the city's boys and girls. Two or three major crimes would cost more than a pool and nothing prevents crime like the provision of sport facilities. With ever increasing mechanization it automatically follows that there will be ever increasing idleness or leisure. Sport is one of the major solutions of what is to be done with this time.

We'll Take a Wrestle Royal

The old colonel has taken a peek at just about every sport that is on the horizon and action will little by little out to you and knock you elbow your way forward. We'll take one of Mike Cutcher's wrestle royals anytime. Last night that five-man riot that lasted for a full 22 minutes at the New Empire was about twice as much action as the most optimistic fan ever hoped to get for his money. So far as we're concerned, it was just about the finest show we ever hope to see in and around a ring.

Sandals and Silks

Several inquiries have come in as to whether or not there will be horse events at the race meet which opens here next Wednesday and the official reply from the track is that if there are sufficient horse owners ready to enter the events will be provided. Several animals are already being groomed to get over the sticks in case such contests materialize. Two horses that looked impressive in workouts this week are Thunder Light, the big Canadian bred gelding owned by T. J. Southwood, and Easteroar belonging to Dr. E. T. Merton.

Watch the Rocky Mountain Polo Ranch string next week. John Haza of Calgary has been putting in a lot of work with these horses and they should be real contenders. The horses will be trained to race here since the Exhibition meeting and are now in fine shape. Among them are Mount Glen, Lake Louise, Prince Trap and Trap Lake, the last two being two year-olds.

Another owner that is optimistic over his horses is H. B. Kelly of Paduach, Kentucky. He has been resting his stable of Canadian horses since the time he has done a world of good. His big run for the coming week is Peace Aisen and the Kentucky. Kelly figures that this horse is ready to take on the best at the track and come down in front.

The outstanding feature about the meeting starting on Wednesday is that all the horses will be fresh rested and in the track condition and the horses around full of fight and ready for the break-away. In the unit meet held in connection with the western fairs, the horses are shipped in only a few hours before they go to the post. Some animals don't travel well and there is always a certain amount of doubt as to just how they will perform. This problem will be eliminated by the time the horses get to the track. In the pink, the track tightened down and fast and a floor of improvements in facilities for horses and fans that made this meet be a sensational one from start to finish.

Poles Not Up

Owing to the fact that the furlong poles will not be in place until Sunday, it was impossible to get clock reports on the workouts Friday and Saturday. The Bulletin will carry these results, however, as soon as they are available.

GOLF
11th Annual
TOTEM POLE
TOURNAMENT
JASPER SEPT. 6-12

GOLF at Jasper Park Lodge is now established and is to be a permanent feature of the Jasper Park Lodge. There is a variety of competitive golf with lots of time for friendly games. The Totem Pole Championship is for all golfers.

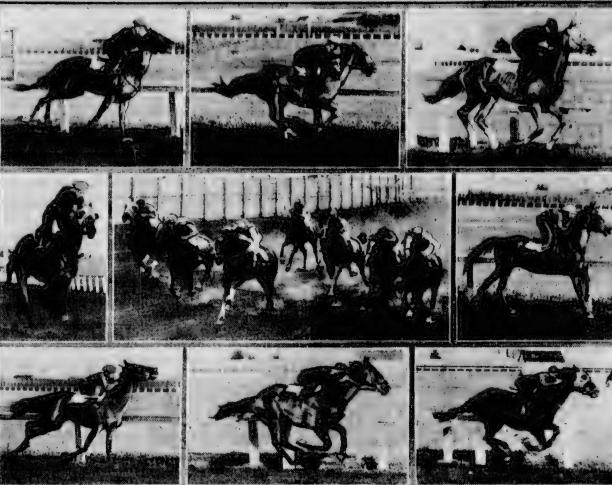
High and special events
Golf fees at Jasper costs only
\$74.00 per week
Accommodation and meals
and includes first-class rail fare—room with bath, and all expenses for the entire week of tournament.

7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. daily record by charging over the long route in 14 minutes, 22.2 seconds.

Canadian National

BULLETIN SPORTS

Preparing Steeds for Local Race Meet



Again the "King of sports" home reding visits Edmonton with the meet starting at the Exhibition track on Wednesday, Aug. 12 and ending on Aug. 19. In this picture, from left to right are Royal Cup, Mrs. Littlewood's promising three-year-old; Captain F. Eaton's smart six-year-old Pempsion being stretched out; W. J. Polter's two-year-old, Mr. Heather, just jumping off to cover half a mile; Dr. E. T. Myers' four-year-old, Mr. Gandy, being worked out; Mr. Gandy's two-year-old, Mr. Gandy, being worked out; and Mr. Gandy's two-year-old, Mr. Gandy, being worked out.

For something unique in the sport line, we suggest an early morning visit to the track on Sunday. From 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. you will see the horses being put through their paces out at the Exhibition grounds in the same way as they are prepared for such famous races as the Kentucky Derby. It is something that Edmontonians rarely get a chance to see.

Williams Climaxes Triumph of Negroes

Dusky Californian Wins In 400-metre Dash; Other Negro Stars Win

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Competitors of every possible event by negroes in the 11th Olympic track and field Games here were compared at the 400-metre dash.

It was the eighth championship of the dominant United States team by its Negro members.

The incomparable Jesse Owens again proved his supremacy in the broad jump as well as the 100 and 200-metre dashes.

John Woodard, the 800 meter, while Cornelius Johnson added the high jump.

Two courageous young Canadians gained the 400-metre final after un-

derstandingly lost the fastest race of their careers.

Bill Peltz, Toronto, and Stan Louis, B.C., both ran one-two in the 400 and 800 meters.

But the three points they gained was easily put to Canada with sixth place in the point standing.

DISPLACE GERMANS

Finland displaced the German hold on the 400-metre dash in the standing, 16 behind the leading Americans, through the efforts of a team who can run one-two in the 5,000 meters.

Gunner Hoeckert knocked 7.9 seconds off the record and recored by charging over the long route in 14 minutes, 22.2 seconds.

Canadian Tennis

Tourney Reaches

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The 1932 Finnish winner Laur Lehtinen, was second. The Finns made it known as an Olympic sport, with James Naimilli, native of Renfrew, Ont., who was third. The Finns also had a colorful ceremony. There was congratulatory "spec-making" and the Finns were the competing team in his honor.

Later the Canadian team started off and Bill Peltz, 43.17, in a first round match. It was the feature of the 10 opening games and the 10th was the 100-metre dash.

Jim Stewart, who plays for Windsor Fords at home, and Art Chapman, of the International League, contributed eight points.

The 100-metre dash was a race record over a Berlin side road.

The Olympic polo championing of the 1932 victory was decided in the match of the running series.

Canadian canoers fared poorly

but looked for points in today's 1,000 event. A couple of Ghananians, and a Canadian, also did well.

V. Deli led the Maple Leaf entrants in the 10,000 metre two-oar kayak race.

Bill Peltz, 10,000, was fourth place, far behind the German winner.

Bill Peltz and Sprank Willis,

also of Ghanan, finished way in the rear as did Toronto's Bill Wallace.

Bill Wallace, 10,000 metres, was 10th.

Edgar Pease, 16-year-old Toronto, lost out in the quarter-finals of the kilometre bicycle scratch race to Louis Challop of France.

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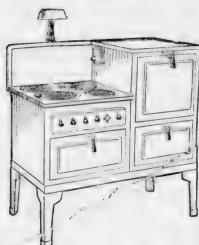
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struction trades are urging pros-
pective home buyers to get ready
right away for plans for new
homes which should be finished
ready for occupancy in October.

Men engaged in the industry
point out that the present is the
cheapest time to start building
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be purchased at bargain prices and
these are the only materials available.

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John Martland, city architect and
building inspector, is prepared to
give the interested public full
information on regulations governing
the construction of a dwelling
which will be built in August. He
will glance over plans and tell the
owner or contractor whether they
conform to the building regulations
and give advice on other points.

While a new home may be built
anytime during the year, men en-
gaged in the industry point out that
work started during August adds
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OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—Air Comm-
mader, Gen. M. C. Croil, senior air com-
mander, has applied to the War Office for
an air force commission instead of an
associate of national defence announced last
night. The change was made in
order to heads of the three services
and army to have equal rank and
equal status. Brig. A. C. Caldwell,
master-general of the ordnance, and Gen.
C. F. Constantine, adjutant-general
of the forces, were recommissioned
as associate of national defence.

The council will now be com-
posed of:

President, Hon. D. Mackenzie,
defence minister; vice-president,
Col. L. R. LaFleche, defence min-
ister; members, Maj.-Gen. E. C.
McGillivray, chief of the general staff;
Commander, Percy W. Nelles, director
of naval service and chief of the
naval staff; and Air Comman-
der, Col. Alexander (Mac) Gen.
C. F. Constantine, adjutant-general.
Brig. T. V. Anderson, quartermaster
general, Brig. Caldwell and Col.
Orr.

Recover Bodies
Murder Victims
From Farm WellWABASH, Ind., Aug. 8.—Uncashed
bills of Mr. and Mrs. John

Olding, 62, were recovered Fri-

day from a pit on their farm where

they had been buried by Harry

Singer, 25, of Marion, Ind., who

confessed to having murdered

Singer who had been employed

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by the Westley, was arrested

Thursday when he attempted to
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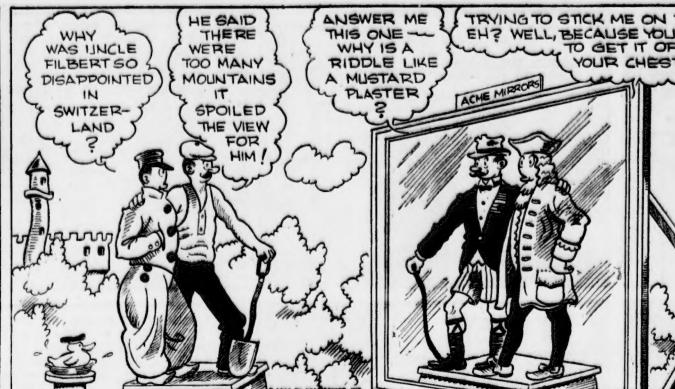
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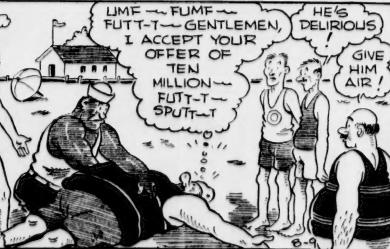
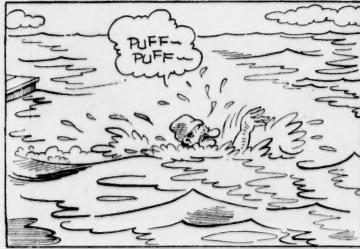
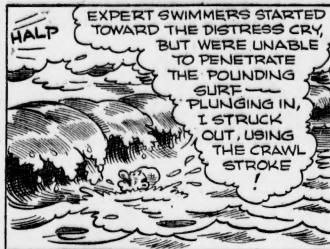
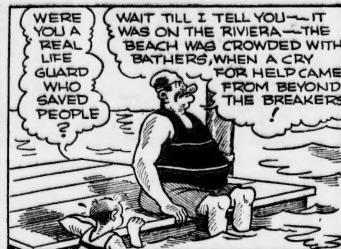
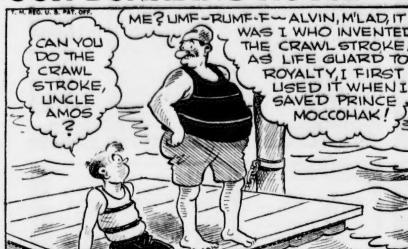


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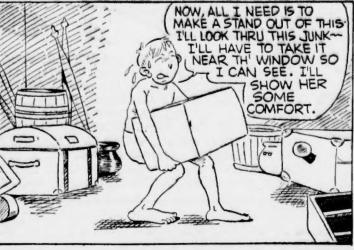
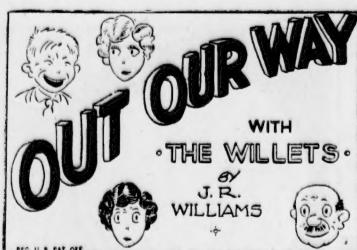
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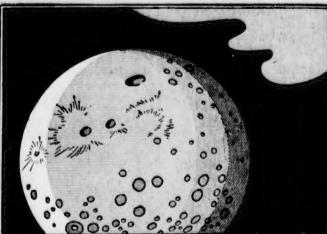
THE MOON IS THE EARTH'S NEAREST CELESTIAL NEIGHBOR, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF OCCASIONAL COMETS AND METEORS. THE MOON PRODUCES THE EARTH'S TIDES, BUT WEATHER MEN AGREE THAT IT HAS NO EFFECT ON OUR WEATHER AND CROPS.

MANY ASTRONOMERS BELIEVE THE MOON IS COMPOSED OF A SECTION OF THE EARTH THAT WAS TORN OUT BY CENTRIFUGAL FORCE AT A TIME WHEN OUR GLOBE WAS SPINNING RAPIDLY.



THE MOON HAS A DIAMETER ABOUT ONE-FOURTH THAT OF THE EARTH, AND THE DISTANCE FROM US AVERAGES ABOUT 237,000 MILES. IT SHINES ENTIRELY BY REFLECTING THE SUN'S RAYS. IF THE SUN STOPPED SHINING, THE MOON, ALSO, WOULD DISAPPEAR FROM SIGHT. LUNAR GRAVITY IS ONLY ONE-SIXTH THAT HERE ON OUR SPHERE, AND ATMOSPHERE IS LACKING ENTIRELY.

CURIOUSLY, THE AXIAL ROTATION PERIOD OF THE MOON IS EXACTLY EQUAL TO THE TIME REQUIRED FOR THE MOON TO REVOLVE AROUND THE EARTH. THUS, WE SEE ONLY ONE SIDE OF IT.

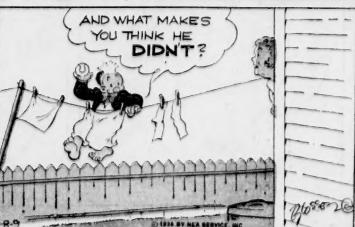
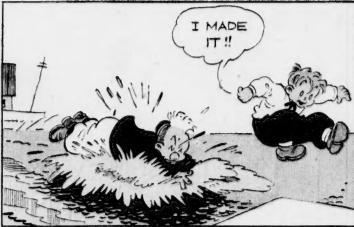


IN THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE, THE FANCIED "MAN IN THE MOON" IS SEEN UPSIDE-DOWN.



ALTHOUGH THE MOON APPEARS TO CIRCLE THE EARTH FROM EAST TO WEST, IT ACTUALLY TRAVELS FROM WEST TO EAST... THE ILLUSION BEING CAUSED BY THE MOTION OF THE EARTH.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

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